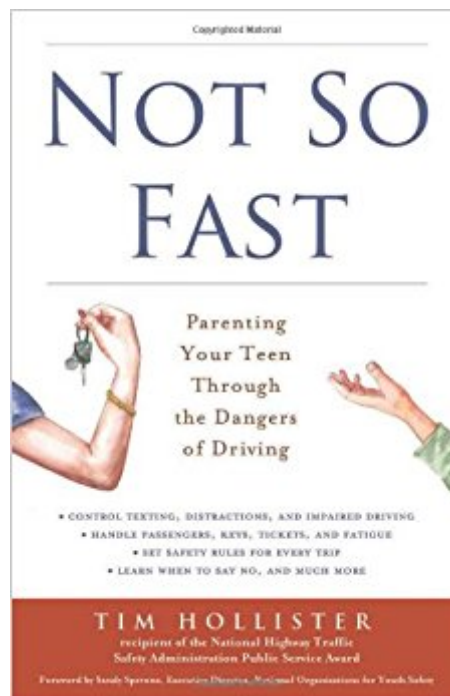




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# Not So Fast: Parenting Your Teen Through The Dangers Of Driving



## Synopsis

Most driving literature for parents focuses on how to teach a teen to drive, without explaining why teen driving is so dangerous in the first place or giving parents a plan to preempt the hazards teens face. By contrast, *Not So Fast* empowers and guides parents to understand the causes and situations that most often lead to teen crashes and to take specific, proactive steps "before and each time a teen driver gets behind the wheel" to counteract them. This authoritative guide tackles hot button issues such as texting and distracted driving, parenting attitudes (conscious and unconscious), and teen impairment and fatigue and includes a combination of topics not found in other teen driving guides, such as: How brain development affects driving Why drivers'™s ed does not produce safe drivers How and why to prepare a "flight plan" for each drive before handing over the keys How and when to say no Proceeds from the sale of this book support the Reid Samuel Hollister Memorial Fund, which subsidizes infant and toddler education in greater Hartford, Connecticut, and worthy traffic safety causes.

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"This concise, practical, and potentially life-saving book should be required reading for every parent before their teen gets behind the wheel." — Publishers Weekly  
"This is an interesting addition to an underrepresented topic; recommended for all libraries." — Library Journal

Tim Hollister became a national authority and spokesperson for safer teen driving after losing his 17-year-old son Reid in a car crash in 2006. He served on a Connecticut state task force that

overhauled his state's teen driving laws; is the creator of From Reid's Dad, a national blog for parents of teen drivers; and regularly makes appearances on regional television and radio. He was awarded the 2012 AAA Southern New England Traffic Safety Hero of the Year Award as well as the U.S. Department of Transportation National Public Service Award, the nation's highest civilian award for traffic safety. Sandy Spavone is the executive director for National Organizations for Youth Safety, a coalition of national organizations that promote youth empowerment and leadership and work to build partnerships that save lives, prevent injuries, and enhance safe and healthy lifestyles among all youth.

I read this book while my son was taking the classroom portion of drivers education and I'm really glad I did. Sometimes I think we go on autopilot as parents and don't always consider everything that needs considering. As an example, I've been looking forward to the day my older son could drive so he and his younger brother can ride to school together. After reading Tim's book, I'm rethinking how soon I'm actually going to allow this to happen, if at all now, based on his research. Another example, I know I should check in with my kids and ask the usual questions: who, where, how, etc. but now I think I'll be asking for more details about routes and times. It's definitely worth a read, especially if it's your oldest who's going to be driving soon. Thanks, Tim!

Purchased this book and gave it to the teenager self. Rather than filter the information about the perils of driving, through the parent, ask the teen to read it. Especially why the book came to be. Book has excellent information, and if a teen is old enough to drive, then driving responsibly is a must and this book lays it out.

Great read. I bough this for a class but as I read it, I found it would be great for any parent with a teenager.

This is a must read for any parent. My daughter will start her journey next month! I absolutely can not say enough good things about this book. The information is phenomenal. THANK YOU MR. HOLLISTER.

Well written and accurate resource for parents of teen drivers.

All parents of teenagers should read this prior to applying for their driver's permit.

Excellent advice. saves lives for which I am grateful.

Essential for any parent of a new driver

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